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NDIAH DOCTOR ELEBRATED FOR HIS CABLE CURES Washington St.,

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VOLUME XXXI::::NO. 5. superseded by the freehold and system, but Questions & Answers. it still continues to be popular with the farm laborers, the size of the plats being about PRINTER's INK STOR CANKER

MASSACHUSET

Correspendence.

The Sheepfold.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1871.

ing is unlimited. All the streams in the sange furnish some timber, and many of the crituraries of the Republican, Powder, Tongue, Big Horn, and other rivers, are covered with beavy forests of hard and soft wood. All of the bottom lands on the

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ke one or two Pills to

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Motices. of Massachusetts.

The Bloughman BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCT 28 1871.

ORIGAGO. The late burning of Chicago and its ter ribie consequences in the destitution of thou- ter last week, in the course of which he exsands upon thousands of her people, naturally continue to be uppermost in men's Alabama negotiations and the good relations going on, and in the city itself it will have He regretted the suffering of the inhabitants o be carried on throughout the coming win- of Chicago, and thanked the American Gov-

er, as it will be a long time before the multhe whole amount of money and merchan- ries on the territory of their neighbors. se contributed is footed up, it is probable

merchants, and from stocks of goods are at out in various quarters, and the upper and economy ment finds it difficult or impossible to quell. The province of Fars is in open rebellion, games. most splendid mansions are formed into and Government troops driven from Shiras, temporary stores. Everywhere as the work held by rebels. place them by as handsome and more substancial structures. The banks found their which is now raging in the province of

houses destroyed at \$2500 each, rather a present general uprising. arge average, we think, which gives a loss of twenty millions on that class of houses. For furni

people of the city by this great calamity. size and the extent of the city and its remain-

urces, it is not larger than the loss by

including Brigham Young himself,

FOREIGN NEWS SUMMARY. THE QUEEN'S HEALTH

The precarious condition of the health the Queen still cantinues to attract public atmilk route, which as we have hinted, is valu- freely circulated. Rumors are now current

ENGLISH GOOD WILL, Earl Granville made a speech at Manches pressed a feeling of pride at the result of the take care of themselves without assist- in the United States, and is certain that the upon them in an unexampled manner. When feat all attempts from within their bounda-FRANCE.

The .Government has information to the

merchants, and fresh stocks of goods are at out in various quarters, which the Govern-mind of energy and economy was getting premium at the New Eugland Agricultural

books and property safe in their vaults, and Bagdad-an extensive territory of Asiatio again. have all commenced business again with un- Turkey. The dearth is exceedingly severe thousands may fall victims to the starvation Avenue.) Both of these good men lost remarkable effect is visible in the restored Although it is probably impossible to et- and disease which are imminent. An insur- homes and churches.

The Chicago Newspapers.—Alis no disquirement of the great calamity,
though every newspaper establishment in wherefore should there be. For about two thousand houses it estimates though every newspaper establishment in wherefore should there be. \$8000 each, making sixteen million. For Chicago was destroyed by the fire, it was but Up to yesterday, some \$2,000,000 in tablishment in the country. The company warehouses and public edifices eight millions a few days before several of them were out money had arrived or it had been made is organized on a stock capital of \$300,000, are allowed, rather a small sum, if it includes again with diminished size to be sure, but known that such amount was contributed, be- and consists of Hon. Merritt Clark, of are is allowed, here again a large average, Tribune, whose fire proof building went with kind which are arriving every hour.

In a large average, Tribune, whose fire proof building went with kind which are arriving every hour.

In a large average, These gentlemen are awple and liberal quantities of fruit.

The hole it away, but let them realize 100,000 people corporation they represent.

insurance. The New York Commercial published a list of losses by the insurance comissue for the month ready for distribution.

walks, drives, and shade. No scene could be more lovely in its season. The hotel, as menpanies who had risks in the city, at \$57 .- Their books were sewed, and all arrange- iar business on Tuesday the 17th, and the au- tioned, stands on a noble elevation, whose 1,000 and in that list we do not observe ments were at once commenced to reprint thorities of the Treasury Department have per- name it bears; and from its broad and high a single one in the State of Illinois. Allow- the whole number, and before this it has mitted them to make use of their reserve piazza, fanned all day long by the fresh ing five millions for broken companies, the been put in the mails. The enterprise of if necessary. Thus will our business men obtain their money balances at once, if they rounding mountains, are to to be enjoyed may say, fifty million dollars. The Chicago of the heavy losers at Chicago is wonderful require them, and everything will move such acenery as in few places piles up its ompanies have assets of ten millions which and commendable. They are entitled to the smoothly along in the old accustomed chan-indescribable wealth of features for gladdenwill be divided round. Sixty millions of warmest sympathy and aid from all their nels.

dollars is likely to be paid by all the in- friends. The test way to promote the prosper- Finally, Mr. Editor, the city is quiet and beauty's self in Nature; just imposing surance companies. Add the contributions, ity of a newspaper is to extend its subscripa fair estimate of ten million of dollars, and tions. The Chicago agricultural press call at have had their victima, but law takes precewe have about seventy millions of dollars as this time of their necessities for a liberal addence now. Busile and activity in business the amount that will be received, from dition to their subscription list, and for an once more brings you back to old Chicago. and popular landlords in the country,-E. these various sources to offset the loss of increase of advertising patronage. The paproperty, which leaves say twenty-five to pers above referred to are strong, lively every class will be harder at work than ever, don Hotel, Buffalo, who is most efficiently illion dollars as the net amount of papers, conducted with great ability, and without their palatial offices and stores, but thirty million dollars as the net amount of papers, conducted with great ability, and with increased energy, faith and hope.

N. W.

to be fully compensated and returned to the Maine.—The celebration of the opening of the Saratoga hotels or the European and North American Railof the European and North American Railmost noted of these of New York Roster the great fire in Portland, and a visitor at that city to-day would find but few traces of the taken a lease of all the railroads and canals

Bangor last week, in presence of the Presi
\$3,00 per day in the season, and special rates taken a lease of all the reliroads and canals Bangor last week, in presence of the conflagration, which destroyed conflagration, which destroyed in New Jersey for a period of nine hundred dent and part of his cabinet, and the Government of the conflagration, which destroyed in New Jersey for a period of nine hundred dent and part of his cabinet, and the Government of the conflagration, which destroyed in New Jersey for a period of nine hundred dent and part of his cabinet, and the Government of the conflagration, which destroyed in New Jersey for a period of nine hundred dent and part of his cabinet, and the Government of the conflagration, which destroyed in New Jersey for a period of nine hundred dent and part of his cabinet, and the Government of the conflagration, which destroyed in New Jersey for a period of nine hundred dent and part of his cabinet, and the Government of the conflagration of t ffects of the conflagration, which descripts in New Jersey for a period of the city. The and ninety-nine years. The rent fixed by nor General of Canada, Lord Lisgar, and term of time. It is built to accommodate two hundred and fifty guests, for whose comfort less than forty years built up so great and rich a city as Chicago, does not make it an unreasonable boast that in five years they unreasonable boast that in five years they will rebuild it grander than before. Making every due allowance for the lessor corporation. The Pennsylvania rible set-back experienced, there can be no central have stready obtained control of a be for its dignity and its kindly feeling.

At the banquet that was given by the most delightful manner, ir the midst of the most inspiriting mountain sonery, invigorated by the purest breezes, strolling in the most inspiriting mountain sonery, invigorated by the purest breezes, strolling in the groves and over the lawns, riding over doubt that five years hence, at most, the exdoubt that five years nence, at most, the exline of road west from their remaining the propensihibit of population, wealth, commerce and Pittaburg to the Mississippi river, and the
tion of the guests went farther on and joined
ty for trout fishing which is here of the best, population, wealth, commerce and tures will be greater than a month is also President of the company, Thomas A Scott, is also President of the Union Pacific road. The great Pennsylvania company thus has control of a continuous line of road from the ple, and on his return through Portland had to the many say, in concluding, that we have authorities at Salt Lake have begun to take Atlantic to the Pacific, with all their great another public reception at the hands of the nowhere enjoyed so delightful a surprise from the most efficient steps to enforce the law of net work of connecting roads. It is a most city authorities. He returned to Washingstupendous monopoly. The new railway, called the European and felt want in railroad communication to this have been arrested, and indictments have been arrested, and indictments have been found. Last week a test case was made in the trial of one Hawkins, and it was with difficulty that unprejudiced jury was going to bring up the maritime provinces to the maritime provinces to the maritime provinces to the case. But when the jury of the case in the case in

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OHICAGO AFTER THE FIRE. LETTER NO. II.

MIDDLETOWN, VERMONT. THE "SPRINGS" AND THE "MONTVERT Correspondence of the Plough CHICAGO, SUNDAY, Oct. 18, 1871.

about \$1,50 each can, and a good noise, wagon, sleigh, harness, etc., and he must own tention. The most unfavorable reports are must report a milk route, which as we have hinted, is value freely circulated. Rumora are now current We have here to-day from St. Louis, the lap of the noble Vermont hills, through We have here to-day from St. Louis, the lap of the noble Vermont hills, through to the effect that Her Majesty's aliment has been pronounced beyond surgical aid, consisting of incurable affections of the throat, accompanied by severe rheumatic pains, so violent at times as to cause almost complete physical prostration. It is also stated that a with citizens and strangers, some curiously physical prostration. It is also stated that a consultation has been recently held by eminent physicians attendant upon Her Majesty, and all the blessings that attend a life of peace and contentment appear to alumber of the most unfavorable opinion was expressed by some of the medical gentlemen, on the subject of the Queen's present condition. These rumors cause great concertinal in circles, and the probability of Her Majesty, and the probability of Her Majesty, and the probability of Her Majesty aerly demise is freely talked of in the city.

The red and blood-like appearance of both the sun and moon for the past few days is of tours owing to a sery peculiar condition of the sun and moon for the past few days is of course owing to a sery peculiar condition of the sun and moon for the past few days is of the sun and moon for the sun and moon for the past few days is of the sun and moon for t promptu signs of the dry goods merchant- to Rutland, where coaches take passengers hat and cap dealers, grocers, bankers and to the Springs, a distance of fifteen miles. Go others who have made the parlors of their A railroad is projected between these two residences into offices for their immediate eastern and western termini, which will enwork, such as writing their customers for able travellers to dispense with staging alpressed a feeling of pride at the result of the continue to be uppermost in men's continue to the probable together, and it is contemplation t Others are on the r way to the Church of to make the "Springs" one of the most access ernment for completely suppressing Fenian the Messiah (Robert Laird Collier's) to Grace sible, as it is now one of the most desirable, tade of those who were deprived of house, raids on the colonial territory. The Times tade of those who were deprived of house, raids on the colonial territory. The Times (Church (Episcopal)—to Plymouth Church places of Summer resort in the country. (Alvin A. Bartlett) Congregational, all of The town itself is an attraction for a visit.

(Alvin A. Bartlett) Congregational, all of which are ministering to the wants of their lt has the combined stamp of New England cago fire, and matters are working almost as ance. The aid from abroad has flowed in Washington authorities will continue to desorrowing and sympathetic and desolate congregations. Mr. Laird Collier prepared his atill preserves all its original individuality remarks in an hour before entering the The people are all well-to-do, and dwell in pulpit, observing when he entered, that every neat, substantial and tasteful houses, whose moment since Monday night had been occu- care is their personal pri e. The most of them The city of New York up to the end of last week had contributed over two millions as a grand coup d'etal, and that everything has been arranged for the inding of the Empearation of the great Photo Depot that is proposed by only two committees, and the surface of seventy-six miles.

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The city of New York up to the end of last the complex of the soil. acknowledged by only two committees, been arranged for the landing of the Emperical State of the million more. Boston has contributed it many nearly half a million, and throughout orders to the commandants of the military and naval posts and stations on the coast of knowing accurately, the contributions of France, warning them to keep a careful congregation carried home the country is unsurpassed. The of knowing accurately, the contributions of France, warning them to keep a careful congregation carried home the certain belief and is moist on the hillsides and the made must swell the amount to nearly a mil- watch on the movements of all suspicious or that God's providence was not "retrospective grass of the sweetest and most succulent." The other cities and states of the suspected persons, and to prepare for prompt tive, but prospective," forward not backward Au important manufacturing enterprise Union have not been behindhand in their action to suppress any disturbance. It is __that Chicago, the city, which a convention which is the pride of the town, is Gray's the figures will be given, so that it may go into bistory how promptly and liberally the peror and his adherents would find the few-church and progress in the northwest,—had country at large responded to the call for est obstacles to his progress into the interior. been, -- was to be. The half of her magnificent season at the rate of a thousand dollars per mission had not been fulfilled. Her men day, for which there is an increasing rush of The latest reports from Chicago exhibit . Later advices from Teheran show that would be men now. Her women would be orders from the remotest p rts of the conti-The latest reports from Chicago exhibits the latest repitation from Chicago exhibits the latest reports from Chicago ex of their ruins to rebuild on a safer and more calamities induced. The province of Khoabstantial scale. Already large temporary rassan has been invaded and plundered by breathing throbbing soul was bursting out, The advertisement of this great ma ufacturuildings have been erected by many of the warlike tribes. Insurrections have broken in every tent, house and hovel. A trinking ing company, which was awarded the highest

Yes, already, these are true sayings. The Pleughman in these columns. temporary stores. Everywhere as soon as the capital of the province, which is now houseless are covered, the penniless are supplied. The approach of commercial and Springs, bubbling up from the earth not far Advices have been received of a famine mercantile activity has begun to be felt. The from the Hotel, and possessed of seno ating western garden for culture is b'ossoming properties rarely found anywhere in like cir-

"The bud may have its bitter taste." apaired resources and credit. Five years in the more populous districts. In Bagdad Robert Collier presched to-day in the open seated diseases; among which are named s the time allowed by the energetic inhabi- the capital city of the province, many are air, in the front of the ruins of his church, Salt Rheum, Scrofuls, kidney affections, dystants within which the whole city will be re- perishing for lack of food, and as there is no so did Dr. Ryder to his people, near to the pepsia, constipation, catarrh, tumors, general built, and with more regard to safety and immediate prospect of relief, it is feared that ruins of his church (St. Paul's, on Wabash debility, erysipelas, and rheumatism. Their

timate the actual loss and destruction by the rection has also broken out against the Turk- Mr. Collier fled from the flames three sevtimate the actual loss and destruction by the rection has also broken out against the fire, there is reason to believe that it has ist rulers. The movement is believed to be been at times stated at very large figures. The movement is believed to be been at times attend at very large figures. The movement is believed to be very general throughout the territory, and been at times attend at very large figures. The movement is appropriately prethe amount of space occupied by buildings the Turkish Government is energetically preswept over, excluding that occupied by streets and for vacant lots, is said to be about two thousand acres. The Journal estimates the value of eight thousand of the sympathetic and loving tale of the inward their remarkable virtues; and a noble struclife of every good citizen of Chicago.—There ure has been erected, first class in every re-

th an enterprise characteristic of the news- sides the almost unknown quantities of ma-

fect, and filled with news and advertisements. escaped from flame and death without one self is new, and furnished with every modern making a sum total of estimated loss of The Prairie Farmer came to us with reduced penny, -without bread, -stricken with woe, appliance for comfort and luxury. From making a sum total of estimated loss of The Prairie Farmer came to us with reduced penny,—without bread,—stricken with woe, \$80,000 to \$100,000 have been expended proportions, but with the promise of entire —and they will continue to unload their uton it. The grounds embrace twenty acres, Council, without any great amount of popular toration next month. The Western Rural coffers and their mills and granaries with upon it. The grounds embrace twenty acres, also has shown the same courageous spirit. all that they can spare, and with big sacrifice and are being laid out, according to the rules To meet this loss we will first look at the The office of the National Live Stock Jour- and self denial, so symbolic of the people of of approved taste, abounding in lawns,

The Railroad Festivities in every respect as first class, and is not surton late in the week. The completion of the railroad is one of the most important events accidental visit to Middletown and tarry at for Maine and Canada, as it supplies a long the Montvert Hotel. If any one who perus-

READ AND KUN

Brigham Young and his chiers, and unless it alips in some way there is a likelihood of their being brought to terms. The law against their adulterous.

ton for raising troops during the war does not yet find any favor with either branch of the City

Monthly that hears his name.

-Ex-President Woolsey, of New Have and have fairly come over to our ground in ret. erence to the great point invoked.

- Money and stocks have pretty much reco

moothly as before in the market.

- Charleston, S. C., still continues to report few deaths from yellow fever daily. -The Henver narrow guage railroad, which is three feet wide and the pioneer of its kind in

authorized to receive deposits, and time serve as a great national savings band till the people same plan is proposed as an adjunct, - The churches in the Rastern States all n

Union have not been definition to suppress any desired thought that a landing may possibly be atof lake, forest, and prairie, years ago had reHorse Power Manufactory, the largest of the lty some two hundred thousand dollars in the fair for the prevention of cruelty to animals -The Pacific Ocean will in the future become sort of immense Mediterranean Sea for the world, with the United States to control i

million gallons of wine this year.

horrid murder by a boy of only eighteen years

— The ex-Emperor Napoleon manifests no in lination whatever to plot for his return to cite might be taken.

The central object of attraction is the

health and constitutions of many a person

ing the eye and r freshing the spirit. It is

moods and wishes. Montvert Hotel is under

the charge of one of the most experienced

physical tendencies, and expel a variety of -Cabral and Baez are still engaged in figh ing it out in San Domingo.

— Com. Ashbury, who brought over his crace yacht Livonia from England, with the expects on of putting American sailors all in the back ground, will go home carrying with him the bi rest bundle of defeats he ever lugged off. - A coffee boiler exploded and seriously

> xperience with fires now. ault in arresting a man, before a court held i his city. There is a right and a wrong way to dothings still. -Mr. Seward has been interviewed by the i

> evitable reporter, and his recital of his journ round the world duly given to the public. It f course as interesting as any romance.
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> —A farm laborer at West Northfield, jump from a scaffold, striking on a pitchfork, which entered his abdomen and killed him.

most charitable work for the sick rooms of the Poultney, President, John J. Joslin, of Poult-

walks, drives, and shade. No scene could be eather that are worthy of midsu Chicago, in round figures.

One of the contributors to the Chicago cha

ton. Milk, as well as water, comes from Lex ington, though the early heroes of that tow were no such milk-and-water men.

-Some people are very willing to cast their eturned to them after many days—buttered.

Not more than one fifth of all the co

seconded by an accomplished and gentlemanly clerk, in the person of J. J. Huntoon, inety-eight cent ones.

-Some of the strongest men in New Yor for eight years connected with the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in New York. It is kert in ire to be sent to the next legislature.

— Mr. Beecher's congregation have congregation

coast. The last heard from him previously, h was wriggling his way down the St. Lawrence.

— Utah is beginning to pan out tin too. She

mountain roads, and indulging his propensi-Roderick Murchison.

— The Beacon Hill Reservoir is at

ity architects, in view of what has already or reserved for us on the occasion of our almost

Fulton Street, New York. Among the articles is a

iant and interesting one. It opens with "Thirty the country, has been completed to Colorado, i

morning, for the purpose of conferring upon the subject and ascertaining what additiona measures were necessary for the prosecution ir of the object in view. Patrick D. Jackson. Mr. Frank B. Fay, Secretar, of the Society, explained pertain matters in connection with the fair which seemed to be imperfectly underato d. He stated that be had learned from President Grant that the 30th of Noember had been set apart for Thankagiving, tend of the 23d, as had been anticipate hus making the fair a week later than had been intended. The time now decided upon for its opening was December 4, to continu two weeks. After the close of Mr Fay's remarks the Chairman stated the committee and decided that no raffles should be held and that the usual high prices which rule at ars should be done away with, all sales to cided that perishable articles should old if necessary, in advance of the fair in v locality most convenient to the donor ose sent to the city would be received and d by Sands, Craft & Co., 88 Faneuil Hall

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOT ALWAYS. Things are not always what they seem But sometimes even by a false glare; Too often like a pleasant dream, Which, waking, "vanishes in air"; Men who of boarded wealth may boast, Though thousands they possess to-day, In one short hour may are all lost, at Boys may find at GROBER FENNO'S

Corner of Beach and Washington street. Richards' Mistorical Catechism

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**Old and New for November opens with a line.

ifest the most friendly interest in the rebuilding sumed in the Chicago fire.

Canada is going into rabbit raising, th

- Forty-four millions was Montana's gold cr

cumstances. They correct a host of evil

is the contribution of money for Chicago by th rowned heads of Europe.

who has applied to their curative influences al an entire family in Brooklyn. - Eastern and western New York report the

-The flower mission, so called, has done

be credited to Lenox is no such mean affair in the way of business for a single year so far. Ex-

ty fund subscribes "A Drop in the Bucket."

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

West, has been issued by James R. Osgood & Co., in hardsome type and paper. Several of these have been published in magarines, and his Phi Beta poem is among them. One of the most characteristic is the "Sequal to Maud Muller," wherein the Judge is repre-

FAIR FOR PREVENTION OF CRUELTY T ANIMALS .- A meeting of the General Com-

was held at Horticultural Hall Monday

Market, f r the benefit of the Society.

In Melrose, Oct. 23, at the residence of the bride's ther, by siev, J. N. Emery of Melrose, Mr. Everett M. J. M. Manarvilla, to Miss Emilie E. P. Edgerly, N. Samery of Medrone, Mr. Everett M. Hills, to Miss Kmille & P. Edgerly, J. L. Prescott sold two three years old helfers for 24, by kev. G. M. Abbot, Edwin als S. treece, both of Watertown, by Rev. A. Currier, Mr. Ottaway I. Ames.

1, by Rev. D. C. Roberta, Mr. Williss Lizzie A. daughter of the sate Elboth of Boston.

15, by Rev. E. Fairchild, Mr. Williss Hattle O. Faller of S20 (2011) (2011

In Beverly, Oct. 15, by Rev. Mr. Bridge, Mr. Bulker And LAMBS.

In Marolchead, Oct. 15, by Rev. Mr. Bridge, Mr. Bulker And Lamber.

In tidenceter, Oct. 76, New Mr. Effects, Mr. Charles H. Dolge of Ipswich to Miss Idas E. Bulker Of G. 18th. by Rev. Mr. Reid, Mr. Atkinson Janesh to Miss Many Sinks.

Mr. John A. Moulton of Beverly to Maria N. Wallis of Wr. John A. Wall

Gattle Mankets.

Brighton, Watertown, Medford FOR WHEE ENDING THURSDAY, Oct. 25. [Reported appressly for he Plongamen.]

This week ...

SHIP CATTLE.

iew premium bullo

d stores, for which the trade has not mp SALES AT BRIGHTON.

live weight.

Fitch & McMurtry sold 30 to Wild, average weight 1501 fbs at 64c 49 fb, live weight; 46 to rdan at a commission.

D. G. Stevens sold 48 to Locke at a commis-D. G. Stevens some

W. Scollans sold 12 te Kain at 6c tf lb; 10 to
Brock at 6c \$\psi\$ lb; live weight; 20 to Lamon,
average weight 1217 the at 6c; \$\psi\$ lb; bl; loc weight;
46 to Wild, average weight 1497 Bs at 5c; \$\psi\$ lb; bl;
live weight; 19 to Learnard, average weight
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far average weight 1193 bs at \$\psi\$ c \$\psi\$ lb, live weight; 20 Layer
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The average weight 142 Bs at 6c; \$\psi\$ lb, live weight; 3c \$\psi\$ loc bs
B, live weight; 6 to Valpy, average weight 110c
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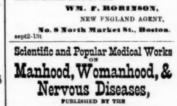
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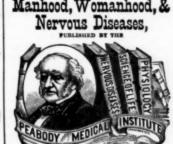
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By sunlight I can see the shine Of things divine Within her arms; I see her wings

I hear how as she soars she sings, In words and tones of time. Never for me she looketh back : If I could I sek Courage to follow, while I hear

Her song, the right to call her dear I should forever lack. - Old and New

Ladies Department THE POOR LITTLE WOMAN

BY M. HARTWELL. Evelyn and Jean were both writing, velyn at her table, flew over page after age, compressed her lips, laughed, glowed white heat of perspiration. She was ic woman, a woman whose appearance s you up She could reflect all the in the world: she could be rained or all the rain in the world, remaining insid rmor unmoved by either. I never see in are self-sufficient. A blessed woman! Evelyn was a successful wri er. Her arti-a rattled delightfully on the sge. Her aim Editors sung h

When Evelyn was borr, she took all that menine model—poor, soft little Jean! I am ot writing this article to extol her class, nor on to excess sentimental womanhood. Bu liled by her sister. The Lord hell Around these two, spread a cool, shaded

Evelyn's hand.

"Do you like me, Evelyn?" she asked

"I have come back for my wife," he mur-

red, with his hands on her shoulders, and

ieb, short curis, making a brown shadow of her head, and a small, sweet mouth. But here was nothing aggressively beaution shout her. She did not bring out your surrise; she was the hollow left in the famil ock after Evelyn's positive and self-assert

"living" which becomes the intelle

death of so many. Over their lew acre

ne tender afternoon quivered; so clear wa ne air 'hat Jean could not help leaning ha

ng shape had come out.

Jean's literary efforts were dear little
osms which some editors praised as having
such heart and nature in them. But she ras pever likely to pass under a shower-bat iration, she would not touch a pen un the muse first touched her sensibility. A hug, a forest of twinkling grass, the mean-ng of a bird's song, the glance of a sorrowful

She was I ke one standing to her neck in body knows, are waste fibre. And Jean was full of ludicrous, but real pity for every hurt thing. While Evelyn careered like Tam O'Shanter on her snorting pen, Jean looked up and saw the spread out anatomy of a fly just above the door-hinge. Oh, that poor her mind's eye. He had just stepped into air with his forefeet, that he might worthily back to this culmination night, when pproach some fair buzzer who had made solo of love was caught up and swelled proach some fair buzzer who nau many solo of love was caught up and swence veral thousand impressions on his many wonderful anthem, to become again a led eye—when the crush came on him; white heap of bliss?—Weekly Press.

ife and light and the world slid away from sim—he for one intense mourent alone, bured in woe, and then mas not!

According to Jean's lament over the fly, Such was our friend. Formed on the good older own that came over her; and I will try to take up her obituary as humanely as she to take up her obituary as humanely as she to the same true and brave, and downright honest man! such women love is life or death.

Nor in the church, with hypocritic face, son had fancies about the unknown; she cought she must one day strike an atmosphere all warmth and balm. It was down

t that moment.

Jemims, their housekeeper, came bound- And while "Lord! Lord!" the pious tyrants ing up the stairs, her aleeves rolled high, flour on her apron, vexation on her furrowed brow, and a card and notes of introduction His daily prayer, far better understood

"There's a man in the parlor," said this incitived usher; "he sent up these here things. The custard's a runnin' all over the things. The custard's a runnin' all over the toven; so I told him to help himself while I

earth! hurried up here."
"What, to custard?" asked Jean, twinkling lasily, while Evelyn slowly drew the

LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN, George Ferrara had come and awept the hole breadth of my child woman's nature, ceaking its virgin quiet into atrange and sivering symphonics. But when she list-

ed for his part of the man-and-woman

A musical fastival to the memory of Ludwig Van Beethoven was held at itons, or the Rhine, Germany, the birthplace of this renowned composer, August 20, 21 and 22. A celebration of his centenary on December 17 last, in his native city, was prevented by the late European war. To the many incidents of Beethoven's life narrated on the occasion of this centenary, quit considered the consistency of the lesipaic Gartenland. It illustrates the saddomestic life of the great but unfortunationan, who never was married and died deaf. Adapted from the German the incident reads as follows:—

The great musician extended his genius to ered for his part of the man-and-woman duet, there was no answer.

There is so much tragedy and so much comedy in this wonderful witchersft. It is measles on the mind. Few people get through life without catching it; the older they are when victimized, the worse it hurts. Yet its fire is a refiner's fire. It lifes the grossest man out of his fat; (always saving and excepting Falstaff.) It makes the purest woman long for angelbood.

woman long for angelbood.

Jean drooped during the hot summer months. It she had had the spirit of a grass-hopper, she would have hopped up and show it. But there are some women who die of as follows:

The great musician extended his genius to his household, producing chaos. He strictly forbade the things in his room to be put in order. Only with his special permission was the broom used to sweep the floor. He it. But there are some women who die of heartache. They are those who meer tell. The long drought of pain is death to their flesh, just as surely as the hot summer is leath to the grass. She got a ghosuly sweetness in her waining. Evelyn was frightened and forbade her studying. She drove the little sister out into society more, and talked seriously of carrying her to the seashore. But Jean begged to stay at home. She loved to hide in her own room and peep through a crack in the shutter. Indifferent Launcelot had quite broken the webb, and was the broom used to sweep the floor. He used this as a waste basket, throwing all envelopes on it, and sometimes the torn letter too. Books or notes were lying on every object. The dishes, even, from breakfast were sometimes left in his room till the new morning. When he was searching for some thing the chaos became alive. Loosenet manuscripts fell in their several ways to the door, and wine bottles came rolling from the could not find, because the confusion grew still werse by his impatient, unsytematic searching. He frequently mislaid something however, and searching was therefore a mono occupation of his. auncelot had quite broken the webb, and arned the head of this second unsophistica-

ed I ady of Shalott.
As for Jemima, her heart and oven were
n a perpetual freshet of custards and kind-At the dusky end of one day, Jean slipped not the study, and dropped her, head against o mmon occupation of his.

The active composer on such occasion often chided his housekeeper, whom harrangely called Mrs. Schnapps. He asserte all the trouble, all the disorder, to be her fault velyn's knee.
"What's the matter?" saked the elder,
uickly, seeking the curl shaded head with
neertain hand, without taking her eyes off

ait the trouble, all the disorder, to be her fault stating that he himself was strictly orderly and could find even a pin at night-time, i everything in his room had not been changed by her.

The principal cause of this disorder was the discontented, morose composer's frequent change of rasidance. He formed the discontented in the composer's frequent the page.

"Nothing," said Jean.
Evelyn raised her eyes in ecstacy, and no doubt by inspiration, read many wonderful things on the opposite wall.

"You're happy, aren't you, Evelyn? said The principal cause of this disorder was
the discontented, morose composer's frequent
change of residence. He frequently changed
his residence, but never took necessary
time to fit up his new home properly.

Once he missed a most precious manucoript, the score of his favorite as mphony
copied completely and neatly. Poor Beethoven searched for it over a fortnight
Finally he found it. But, alas, where? In
the kitchen, where it was placed under butter,
becom, and other provisions! No sound for about two minutes, except he breathing of the pen, as it poured out hose "words that burn" which we hear so

bacon, and other provisions!

Quite beside himself with ire, he thre

"Do you like me, Evelyn?" she asked plaintively.

"Of course," answered Evelyn, faintly sensible of the question. "Just hear this." As if to prove her affection she read six pages of the matter in hand.

Jean was diverted; but we can't always was at other people's tables. We want them to come in and break bread with us, sometimes, even though we have nothing to offer them but bread of bitterness. She hardly enjoyed the sop thrown her.

"I believe I'il take a walk," said Jean, with unconscious pathos. And Evelyn was going down the white track of her thought road so fast that she was quite out of sight (figuratively speaking) by the time Jean had esched her feet.

The clover was still and cool; all the robins were scolding their husbands and putting their children to bed, as she went tracking down the orchard to sit in the dew. Jean had always done such things, and nobody minded that she was more given to them now.

"Aren't you taking cold here?" asked a "Aren't you taking cold he minded that she was more given to them now.

"Aren't you taking cold here?" asked a roice by her side, which lifted Jean like gunwider. These hestord as if he had grown results of Beethoven's labors as a cook. owder. There he stood, as if he had grown at of her thoughts. Tenderly anxious for r, looking at the dewy bank and then at But his victories were not great. The sour or, looking at the dewy oank and then at equating shape reproachfully.

"I didn't know you were here," panted ean; "I was listening to the frogs."

"How I have startled you," said Ferrars, oming nearer to the face which was flinging at the white flag to him.

There they stood, man and woman apart.

"I have come hack for my wife." he murlooked thin and poor. Beethoven did no know that it had to be skimmed, and let boil too long, continuall, adding water The vegetables had not come in contact with the water. They were covered with sand an

awam in grease. But the most horrible all was the roast mest. Nobody could eat anything, except Be thoven himself, who did full justice to thoren himself, who did full justice to his cookery. The guests asked for some bread, butter and cheese, and drank of the good

Peculiar Appearance of the good Am I the husband, darling?"

"Yes," answered, Je n laithfully. She wine which had been ordered in addition

must have answered, Je n isaturuiy. She wine that have answered yes, though armies of expedients had bade her tantalize him. Whereat he took possession of her as if he never meant to let her go again. And there they stood, man and woman one.

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History and Reputation. | in some cases attended with great inflam-These springs were known previous to mation and ulceration, have been oured in a short time. tent as a remedial agent. In that year, according to old residents of the county, a flood changed the bed of the Poultney River at Middletown, filling up the old channel with gravel and depositing an immense layer of it against the north hard.

of it against the north bank, out of which the dial agent." Springs issued. From that time nothing waseen of them until June 1868, when another flood of unusual volume occurred, which washed away the deposit of gravel and again, have attacked diseases of different types and when the Springs were re-discovered, a standing, and after all other remedies have number of individuals afflicted in various ways commenced drinking the waters. They drank indiscriminately from all the Springs

drank indiscriminately from all the Springs, none of the unfortunate secondary result received great benefit, and in most cases a sometimes induced by other cures. emplete cure and restoration to health resulted. The fame of the Springs spread rap- or functional, arising from long continued idly, and from the neighboring towns the ever exertion, inherited constitutional weak people came in crowds to drink and carry nesses, or from the prostrating effects of away the waters. Cures of many cases of disease, is magical. They act as a tonic and long seated chronic diseases were reported, stimulant, giving tone and strength to the and after further experiment aided by scien- whole system, stimulating the digestive ortific research, the powerful sanative properties of the spirits and assisting nature ties of the water were established beyond all to cast off effets and diseased matter, secure question. Since that time they have steadi- the full and healthful action of the organs of ly grown in popular favor, and there are the body. In their action there is none of pusands to-day who attribute their recovery that weakening and painful harshness and rom obvinate and painful diseases to the unnatural quickness of effect which, in the efficacy of the Middletown Spring Waters. | case of many mineral waters, natural and It is worthy of remark that no case of in- artificial, makes the remedy worse than the jury from the use of the water has ever been disease. The cures are remarkable and heard of, and but few cases of disease where astonishing. great benefit has not resulted. Indeed, from a fair trial, it is safe to say that NO MIN- able, adding that any number of living wil-ERAL WATERS HAVE EVER AT- nesses, reliable, competent and impartial, TAINED SUCH WIDE REPUTATION IN are ready to verify our statements, we would SO SHORT A TIME, AND THIS TOO not by any means be understood to claim for SOLELY BY THE NUMBERS AND VA. these waters that they will cure all diseases. RIETIES OF ALMOST MARVELOUS This would not only be unwise-it would

be unjust; as it would directly tend to cast discredit upon the f cts which have rightl Dr. Newman, President of Ripley secured so fair a reputation, and would tur Female College, away the intelligent afflicted from these

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The water in the Springs presents an ap-

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"The discovery, for a few years past, of PILES; UTERINE AFFECTIONS; NEURALGIA healing Mineral Springs in various sections and that class of diseases originating in a of our State seems to attract public atten- LOW STATE OF VITALITY, proving not only tion, and promises a notoriety never before an efficient and remarkable remedy, but at enjoyed by us. A kind Providence has the same time a wholesome and invigorating scattered among the Green Hills of Vermont. Tonic, building up and regulating the syand the valleys at the western base of the Green Mountains, nume ous fountains of these medicinal waters, more or less efficacious, and so varied in their qualities, as to we reply that the entire list is on examina become almost a catholic in, restoring to tion found to be traceable to at most only health and alleviating suffering in cases three or four sources of physical disturbance. where the most eminent physicians have so that by correcting either of these we at BOSTON BROWN BREAD.—Four tea cups able of these Springs, with which we are acfull of Indian meal, two of wheat flour, one cup of W. I. molasses, one quart of sweet milk, one teaspoon full of saleratus, one of be found several estimonials, which will give ings of those who have been benefitted by salt. Steam two hours and bake one hour; be found several estimonians, which is the waters. The best test of the merits on account of cures, but they by no means

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Judge Frisbie is the last man who would color or exaggerate, or lend his name to paim of an imposture. Neither he nor ourselves can afford to aid in deceiving the public. The proprietors desire every case to be understated rather than overstated; we have known for nearly thirty years, personnally, or by reputation, the physicians whose testimonials are given, and assure our readers that neither favor nor reward could induce them to either misstate or overstate.

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It constitutes the state of Syphilis.

Middle and though the state of Syphilis, of long standing, and though treated by physicians of emisence and experience, it seemed to defy their throst-skill. Mercurials and all the ordinary

ischarged elso through the ear. My neighbor ad sayself, thought my case, to see the leasurery dangerous. My general health become the same of the same

JOHNSBURG, Warren Co., N., June 24, 1869.

I m acquainted with Luther Robler, and certify that the above statement is correct and unstated stronger than the truth.

SAMUEL REXFORD.

Indigestion.

Hon. E. M. RANDALL, Chief Justice of Flor ids, writes from Poultney, Vi.:—
I take pleasure in saying that I have derive much benefit from the use of your Waters during the last three weeks, having suff-ned much from Indigestion for several months. I now fee matirely relieved relieved. My wife has also experienced much benefit from the use of the Water and the pure air of this delightful region.

From Hey. A.— F. Clark, of Perst. Vi.

Peru. Vt. Pers. Vi.

There are three cases within the limits of means, and my own daughter is the fourth which I have to report. My daughter had bee lireadfully afflicted for more than two years with opiting up her food, and became greatly emacuted therefrom; she commenced using the water means to be a seen to some weeks ago, and contact the seen of the seen weeks ago, and contact the seen of the seen weeks ago, and contact the seen were seen we were seen when we were seen we were seen we were seen when we were seen when we were seen when we were seen when we were

und all the indications are that the is again be soming strong and healthy.

The next case is that of Mrs. H. O. Davi Mrs. D. was a great sufferer for years from Dyspepsia almost everything she ate distresses her greatly; she heard of the Middletows springs, and obtained some of the water; afte using it a short time, her health was so mucl improved that she could eat any kind of food and is now recovered.

Mr. Grones Davis, son of the above lady has also been greatly benefited by using it Water. He was suffering from the effects of serofula. By drisking and bathing with water, he has so far recovered as to do his far work easily.

The fourth case is that of a little child of M.

Pastrid Sores f. a Seavles Pever.

Mrs. N. J. Stimson of Rockport, Mass., says: In December 1868, my daughter seven vears of age had a dangerous attack of Scarlet fever which left bunches on her neck, that soon developed into patrid and esting sores. These continued for months until the windpips was exposed, and the who'e throat in a most unsight condition. All who saw the child pronounced her recovery hopeless; using the water a short time at the springs in the summer of 1869 continued of its remailal power, and after most insight of the same of its remailar power, and after most worse, I sent for a case of water and commenced applying a saise made of the sadiment and carbonia acid to the throat, requiring the patient at the same time to drink the water regularity. In provement soon followed rapidly, the throat score valued and in six weeks was entirely well. The same time to drink the water regularity and the same time to drink the water regularity and the same time to drink the water regularity. Beginning the patient at the same time to drink the water regularity and the same time to drink the water regularity. Beginning the patient at the same time to drink the water regularity and the same time to drink the water regularity. Beginning the patient at the same time to drink the water regularity and the same time to drink the water regularity and the same time to drink the water regularity and the same time to drink the water regularity and the same time to drink the water same problems. A Rese Cancer.

NANCY SMITH.

Richard F. Lane, of Paulet, Vt., aged 80, the same of the same time to drink the water same and inch in the same article came. The larger one was an inch in the same er; rendering two fingers entirely stiff and on the back of his hand two tumors, by some added to the back of his hand two tumors, by some added to the back of his hand two tumors, by some added to the back of his hand two tumors, by some added to the back of his hand two tumors, by some added to the back of his hand two tumors, by s Putrid Sores f. : Searles Perer.

perceived for some time, what seemed to me an ebbing of the vital sources of my system. I experience a re-invigorating since communicing the use of your water. The recuperative cause is in what or something else. Tae indications of my wife's indisposition appear to be considerably mitigated.

Yours respectfully,

GEO. W. EATON.

Pres. of Hamilton, Thus Now.

Pres. of Hamilton, The REV. GRORGE B. CHREVER, D. D., of Now

Wis. say: —
The Middletown Spring Waters have just performed a most wonderful cure on one of

Mc. Morse was at Middletowa Springs on nusiness, August 22nd, 1871, in good health, and tated to several gentiemen, that he owned his life to the Spring Water.

A Case of Syphilis.

MIDDLETOWS, Vt., Mar. 16, 1869.
In consistion with my practice I became ac-

Liver Complaint and General

A. V. CONTNE. A Case of Asthma.

Wells, Vr., July 8, 1879.

Gents—I feel it due to those who may be discreted to I have been to say how I obtained clief. I have been fafficied with the Asthma or several years, and at times so had as to unfit as for business of any kind. No one can test that i saffered. Last temporary the anathode with one of these spells and was advised to us, as Spring Waters, which I did, and in a few recks was entirely relieved and have not been roubled with it since.

LAURA WALES. A Case of Asthma.

Hermatism and Abscess.

Obserting Objecting Ob

Rev. J. C. Houghton writes; BUBLINGTON, VT., Oct. 29, 1849.
Resign as I have been for the "ast year, vithin a few rods of the Springs with an ample upportunity to learn their effects both by observation and frequent conversations with the unacrous visitors using the Water, I have very reast confidence in their beneficial effects to Rheumander, Serofulous, and other diseases for which they are recommended. Every laudable-flort to give them publicity I regard as a publishmefit.

J. C. HOUGHTON,

Late Parter Congregational Church at Middle

Articulation Restored. HERBON, N. Y., March 20, 1869.

My age to sixty-rive years. About eighteen conths ago 1 had a severa cold which deprived consulted many physicians, and tried varies medies, including electricity, but with parent benefit. I then tried the Middleto pring Watar. My health improved at once, a tter using it five weeks, my speech was entirestored.

Cameer on the Breast.

Mrs. Bets Corey, of Wardsboro, Vt., came to the Springs two years ago suffering from what was pronounced by her physicians to be a Seminary.

We take the liberty of partishing the following private letter from Dr. Exton.

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1870.

Mrs. Botsy Corey, of Wardsboro, Vt., came to the Springs two years ago suffering from what was pronounced by her physicians to be a search upon the waster, and applying the sediment for a few water, and applying the sedi

From Rev. Mr. Bacon. MONTPELIER. VT., Oct. 2d, 1869. Having spear meany all the summer past as the Middl-town Springs, I take pleasure in the itying to their medicanal value. Upon the prin

Very respectfully.
A. M. BACON.
Late Pasto Baptist Church, Waltham, Mass. MESSES. KINSMAN & WARDNER, Milwaukee, Chronic Soro Mouth and Throat. FROM THE BEV. TRUMAN CARTER. LAWRENCE, MASS, Sept. 23, 1369. had gone, leaving only performed a most wonderful care on one of well as ever—thanks to a liwankee's oldest settlers, Mr. Geo. Dinsmore, he water from the Mid-ISAAC A. MORSE.

He had been severely afflicted with Diabetes, and is now a cured man.

Lawaksee, Mass, Sept. 23, 1869.

R gives me very creat pleasure to bear pluble testimony in favor of the Middletown Springs Water. I was suffering severely with Springs and is now a cured man.

seeker.—Advertiser and seeker.—Advertiser and of the seeker.—Advertiser and seeker.

TRUMAN CARTER.

Particular Advertiser and seeker.

TRUMAN CARTER.

**Particular Adver ing, and though treated by physicians of eminence and experience, it seemed to defy their temost skill. Mercurials and all the ordinary remidies failed. The patient was extremely amactated, and friends thought an early death would terminate his sufferings. The use of the world terminate his sufferings. The use of the liver Complaint and General by which the last three or four years. Her appetite was as remedy for the biver Complaint and General by with the last three or four years. Her appetite was as a leaving the Springs and att my home as a remedy for the biver Complaint and General by with the last three or four years. Her appetite was a lone and for the relies of organic derange ment, far superior to Saratoga and other mineral actios. In about three mouths he gained thirty five pounds of flesh I regard this one of the most remarkable curse ever coming under my abservation during a long practice.

O. F. THOMAS, M. D.

Liver Complaint and General By pepsia.

Mg wite has been troubled with Dyspepsia for the last three or four years. Her appetite was very poor, and what she ate disturbed her very much. We employed several physicians, but as last resort—the wal received little or no relief. She has used the Water about four months, and is now enerly well, and we have every reason to believe she will soon be entirely cured, as she has gained this will she the six of the last three or four years. Her appetite was very poor, and what she ate disturbed her very much. We employed several physicians, but as leaving the Springs was leaving the Springs of the last three or four years. Her appetite was very poor, and what she ate disturbed her very much. We employed several physicians, but as a last resort—the wal was proved and the proving and

Chronic Uterine Hemorrhage

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My wife has been siek for three years with Chronic Tterine Henorthage occasioned by Ulcers. She has corsulted many physicians, and used various remedies, without any particular benefit. Since November last, site bas used to Middletown Spring Water, and now calls berseit entirely well. GEORGE T. MORRIS

WHAT THE NEWSPAPERS SAY

famous watering place, celebrated medicinal virtues of its sprace, wrought many and signal trumple. Not a few of the many health seek

Many of the cures effected are truly many clous. For purifying and sile-neithing the bood as well as far regulating and building up the system generally, this water has never been uppassed, if equalled; without heartains we VOLUME X hat if the public generally could be in-believe the simple truth respecting these he demand would be utterly beyond it, ity to supply.—IVatchman and Reflect MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGH Here in Southern Vermont, ne

number of pictures que mountains, tending village, rich, however, covered Springs, which will mak these days one of the most frequiplaces in the country.—N. F. I leis' Organ of the N. E. Agriculture 1 & 52 North Market Street, B (Opposite Fancuil Hall.) GEO. MOYES, Proprietor and Publi

nature, some of the most po-agents known in the Materia Turf, Field and Farm. Their local fame, while NEWSPAPER DECISIONS. This (Middletown, T:

The results so far obtained and the NOVEMBER ON THE FAI The odds and ends of harvesting be flatshed up in preparation for The roots are to be gathered and

N. Y. Evening Mail

The Waters are a the green wood lie out till there is

are worth more for fire wood than else, and a clump of alders of full always in order. It is well known to every farmeis a very great difference in and value is a very great difference in that some ferent kinds of wood, at that some value for special p

growth is worth the most for fue steady fire is wanted, but woods of or quality like the pines, the bir poplars, etc., are better for kindling quick short fire. Every one is with the fact that there are two stages in the burning of wood. In t he heat given off arises chiefly flame. In the second it arises chie the live and red hot coals. Soft w more active in the first stage, ar woods more active in the second, the woods, like pine and otherl ight woo with a greater body of flame and le little coal to retain and give off while hard woods give off less fis yield a larger bed of live coals, and it quality that is wanted in cold weather ain and keep up the warmth of the But it is worth bearing in mind to is a very considerable difference in w the same species, according to the

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\$6,00 per Case of 24 Quart Bol SECURELY PACKED, WITH A LIEERLE

To save time and trouble we

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away. The season has been very the root crop generally on account that in many cases the swedes mangolds did not recover from the and became corky and dry. In case they lost their leaves the rains failed ulate them to their usual fall gro they are small and unsatisfactory. such is not the case generally. The mostly harvested or ought to be time, and little remains but to finis) ing, get in the flat turnips, get up a supply of wood and house it for plough the land before it freezes will lay out work enough for the mo A farmer ought to keep a year's fuel on hand so far as practicable. ing to burn green wood is no econof time or money. In order to brit this state of things it is necessary t large and convenient woodshed, a as not this convenience, the thing is to keep such as there is full

The matter of fire wood is by ne important, and the econ good policy to cut into a young as growth of wood, and we think it is tled that good economy dictates doubt many exceptions. Pines are proved by thinning out and trimm a general rule, but where birches among a growth of pines, it may judicious to take them out to g room for trees of larger growth. I the case that there are old apple

are much more verticale for special properties of than others. The speaking a street solution of the speaking and weight, where the great solution packed together in the ner and the soil on which they gre maple that grows slowly on an uple ure, standing alone or apart from tees, will last much longer and give grater degree of heat, than one that

> dry and poorer soil. For sale, to one would be just as good as the other the purchaser, oak is oak and pine but for home consumption, the tree on dry upland and standing apar others is worth a great deal more. It is a great convenience to know the parative value of different kinds of wo fael. Taking shellbark hickory as the that one hundred, other trees will

The smaler stuff that can often be go ea a farm, ke alders and brush, such seally made p into faggots, has a value what below od white pine, but for a

o, or in the midst of a dense ground, will be less solid and le able for fuel and concequently less v than a tree of the same and that gra-

with it for real value as fuel as follow

en fire in sumer, and for kindling a wood fire, in inter, it has very consider value, thoughts cost and trouble of it ling and preping it is great.

Many farms are beginning to use instead of we, even where they wood growing a the farm that is easily essible, claimit that it is easily them.

them than to the farm that it is cheaper than that it is cheaper them than to toff and burn wood. And the them that the toff and burn the them that the transfer of the toff and burn sairoad station, here coal can be seaveniently at also eight dollars a